

# THE RICHMOND CLIMAX.

VOLUME X.

RICHMOND, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1897.

Faded Print

NUMBER 42.

## WARNING.

We wish to caution all users of Simmons Liver Regulator on a subject of the deepest interest and importance to their health—**their liver.** The sole proprietors and makers of Simmons Liver Regulator are the only ones who can give you the true and correct information as to the value of this medicine. We warn you that unless the word **Regulator** is on the package or bottle, that it is not Simmons Liver Regulator. No one else makes, or ever has made, Simmons Liver Regulator, or anything called Simmons Liver Regulator, but J. H. Zeller & Co., and no medicine made by anyone else is the same. We alone can put it up, and we cannot be responsible, if other medicines represented as the same do not help you as you are led to expect they will. Bear this fact well in mind, if you have been in the habit of using a medicine which you supposed to be Simmons Liver Regulator, because the name was somewhat like it, and the package did not have the word **Regulator** on it, you have been imposed upon and have not been taking Simmons Liver Regulator at all. The Regulator has been favorably known for many years, and all who use it know how necessary it is for Fever and Ague, Bilious Fever, Constipation, Headache, Dyspepsia, and all disorders arising from a **liver** to look for yourselves, and see that Simmons Liver Regulator, which you can readily distinguish by the Red Z on wrapper, and by our name, is the only medicine called Simmons Liver Regulator.

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**Simmons Liver Regulator.**  
PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

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Office in the Burnham Building, next door to  
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RICHMOND, - - - - - KENTUCKY.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW.

RICHMOND, - - - - - KENTUCKY.

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counties and Court of Appeals.

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ault's grocery.

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Office—Smith building, Main Street. Office  
hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 100 to 100 P. M.  
Practice limited to dentistry.

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-DENTISTS.-

RICHMOND, - - - - - KENTUCKY

Office—Main Street, over Madison National  
Bank.

## TO ROBERT R. BURNHAM'S TWINS FIVE YEARS HENCE.

[Adapted from the Boston Courier.]  
My neighbor has had twins.  
The twins possess twin drums.  
And twins and drums and duns  
Are sure diurnal chums.

I love the martial trawg,  
I love the roistering lad,  
And would joyance bring  
With sweep of leathern gad.

But sometimes, when there comes  
Their raly a dub! prong!  
I wish the twins were drums  
And I could wield the sticks.

[For the CLIMAX.]

## What Women Have Done.

It is but justice to pay women the  
compliment of sex, and acknowledge  
their indebtedness to her as the mother of  
man.

The first government was patriarchal.  
Woman was the first ruler in church and  
State. Under some of the oldest civiliza-  
tions woman possessed equal liberty with  
man. In Athens, four hundred and fifty  
years before the beginning of the Christ-  
ian era, Aspasia shared the throne with  
Pericles. Greece clothed all the virtues  
in female form and made her gods speak  
to man through the lips of woman. It  
is the glory of Paganism that it listened  
to the voice of genius in woman as well  
as in man.

Under Christian civilization what wo-  
men have done for the world has been  
what men would allow them to do.  
In the sixth century of our era fifty-nine  
bishops solemnly decided the question,  
"Does woman possess a soul?" It was con-  
tended for hundreds of years that woman  
was not a part of mankind, but an animal  
belonging somewhere between the  
human and brute creation. Until the  
time of Peter the Great, Russia, in taking  
the census counted only the males, and  
reported so many souls in the empire.  
All this resulted from the authority of  
that line, "The woman was created for  
the man."

When the Hagenets allowed woman  
to sing in the churches the influence of  
Paul began to decline. And when in  
England the question was asked, "Shall  
woman be allowed to learn the alpha-  
bet?" and was answered in the affirma-  
tive, the golden gates of knowledge com-  
menced to swing apart, and boundless  
possibilities were opened up for women.  
The old notion, "woman the poem, man  
the poet," has been outgrown. It is at  
length seen that woman can earn her  
own bread, and that she was created for  
herself as well as for man. What she  
has already done shows that she can do  
more. To demand as some do, that wo-  
men shall accomplish what they are not  
fitted to understand, is like asking a  
harlequin to have his boots blocked.  
Give to woman what she has been de-  
nied her opportunity—and she will do  
the rest.

Women have edited newspapers, navi-  
gated rivers, managed extensive planta-  
tions, filled positions of trust in banks  
and counting rooms. They have been  
lawyers, doctors and ministers. They  
have written some of the brightest books  
in our libraries. The first to eat of the  
tree of knowledge, woman proved her  
right to teach, and our schools and  
colleges are to day largely under the care  
of women.

It would be merely impossible to tell  
all that women have done for the world,  
but I may be pardoned for mentioning  
some names that stand for the attain-  
ments and achievements of women:  
Anne Hutchinson, to whose brave words  
and deeds we owe all our sense of the  
freedom which we enjoy; Mary Sumner-  
ville, who set new stars in the firmament  
of knowledge; Mary Wollstonecraft, a great  
and loyal heart that beat its life away for  
her sex; Francis Wright, peerless and  
fearless, upon whom Nature lavished  
every gift, and who used them to the  
elevation of her race; Lucretia Mott, who  
gave her life to save human beings from  
wages; Margaret Fuller, who pleaded for  
her sex with the passion of a lover and  
the power of a prophet; Harriet  
Martineau, who easily ranks with the  
greatest minds of England; George Eliot,  
who added flames to the torch of truth;  
Lavinia Lloyd Dock, who coiled her  
brain and heart to enrich the world.

The women living and dead who have  
worked for the rights which belong to  
their sex are among the noblest minds  
of their race. It was said not many  
decades ago that only those women  
talented up that rights who had nothing  
else to do, and that the proper place  
for women was at home. I suppose that  
when Florence Nightingale went hun-  
dreds of miles from her home to nurse  
British soldiers with broken limbs  
and bleeding hearts, she had nothing  
else to do. I suppose that when Mat-  
thias went to do that terrible deed that  
no man dared attempt, which alone  
would give her country's name to the  
world, it was because she had nothing  
else to do. I suppose that when Lewis  
pulled her boat through the angry sea,  
and rescued men, and if I had the power  
to do, well! Let us rejoice that there

are some souls born with nothing else  
to do but to do great things.  
A famous foreigner was asked when  
the world would be better. He replied:  
"When men submit themselves to the  
same laws they impose on women." The  
same laws, the same rights, and the same  
standard for both sexes. These are  
the demands of justice; these are the  
what women are working for. But the  
hasty notion that any reform can be  
wrought in a generation must not be  
rolled upon. The Persians taught that  
the stars of heaven were built of purified  
souls. Must the way to justice for  
women be paved with their own heroic  
lives?

It is sometimes said that if the world is to  
be reformed by suffering that women will  
be the saviors. Years reveal as deep  
wounds as blood. Many a woman has  
fought a braver battle with a needle than  
ever did man with a sword. Take away  
what women have done for the world  
and the world would be a mighty poor  
place for men.

"OUR DEEDS."

## McCreary For Harmony and Democratic Success.

[Cincinnati Enquirer March 15, 1897.]

Ex-Governor James R. McCreary, who  
the 4th of March closed his twelve years'  
service in Congress in the Eighty-  
fourth District, arrived at the Grand  
Hotel yesterday with his wife en route  
for Richmond, his home.

"Will the Senate seat Major A. T.  
Wood, Governor Bradley's appointee?"  
asked the Enquirer.

"I am sure not," the ex-Congressman  
replied, "for I talked with a number of  
the leading Senators about it just before  
I left and they were of the opinion that  
neither Wood nor the appointee from  
Oregon would be seated. That is the  
reason Hanna is trying to hurry up  
an election at Franklin."

"Yes, I have heard that there is a  
move on foot among the Democrats to  
elect Bradley over Hunter, the census  
nominee, but I hope that no Republican  
will be elected and we can go before the  
people again in November and win our-  
selves. I am for harmony and reunion  
among the Democrats and shall devote  
all my time in an endeavor to  
bring it about and in helping my friends.  
I have received many letters from both  
gold and silver Democrats from all over  
the state, expressing a desire for recon-  
ciliation and affiliation, and I believe that  
the doors should be thrown wide open to  
all who want to return and renew faith  
in our grand old party and agree to sup-  
port the nominee of the primaries. That  
is a cardinal.

PRINCIPLE OF DEMOCRACY.  
I am a bi-metalist and while I did not  
indorse all of the Chicago platform I  
found it inconsistent with my Democracy  
to oppose the nominee of the party, and  
I made speeches and voted for Bryan. I  
have hope that that Bryan will be  
brought about by international agree-  
ment, and if it is not then there will  
be independent action. I had a letter re-  
ceived from one of the Russian Ministry  
whom I met at the Brussels congress to  
which I was a delegate and he informs  
me that his government last year bought  
and coined \$55,000,000 worth of silver for  
circulation and favors the free use of  
that metal. I can hardly look forward  
to a general agreement among the  
great powers or a limited agree-  
ment, that is with the leading nations  
leaving out Great Britain which is the  
stumbling block, or a general agree-  
ment of all the governments in the en-  
larged use of silver. The commercial  
relations of the nations have been  
brought so closely together that the day  
is not far distant when we must settle on  
money of uniform weight and value  
the world over, and there are but two  
metals to be considered—gold and silver  
and it will take both of those to answer  
the purpose. The delegates to the Brus-  
sels monetary conference were only en-  
powered to engage in an academic con-  
ference, but the new bill confers much  
fuller power, to the delegates to be ap-  
pointed. In my speech, touching the  
usage of the bill I stated that I voted for  
it as a request to the European Powers  
to co-operate with us for the establish-  
ment of bi-metalism.

There are not as many single gold  
standard men among the Republicans as  
many suppose. This I found out by  
talking with them since Congress met  
last December and had their platform  
declared for the silver standard outright.  
They would surely have been defeated.  
They are pledged by all that is honorable  
in their platform to an honest pro-  
motion of bi-metalism, and I think they  
realize the danger of duplicity in the  
matter.

A TERRIBLE RESPONSIBILITY.  
The Republicans have a mountain of  
responsibilities before them, and the  
country expects much of them and has a  
right to, after all their beautiful promises.  
I believe that the enactment of a tariff  
bill which will only add to the burdens  
of the people, and that the people will  
be made to feel that the tariff is a  
burden and a hindrance and not a  
benefit. It will be like all tariff legisla-  
tion—an increase of taxes, and there is now  
no need of it. We have now a surplus  
of \$100,000,000 over and above the \$100,000,  
000 reserve fund, and if I had the power  
I should expend every dollar of that be-

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strength and healthfulness. Assures  
the food against all adulteration and all forms  
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NEW YORK.

## Remembered Here.

Miss Anna Bright Croxon, of Win-  
chester, related to Mrs. D. M. Bright, of  
this city, the pleasantly remembered by  
the "Richmond Crowd" at Still Springs  
in '88-'89. Miss Croxon is rapidly win-  
ning prominence in literary circles in  
Kentucky and her writings over the  
non de place of "Sarah True" have  
elicited much favorable comment. The  
CLIMAX today a dainty little  
poem, the product of her pen, under the  
title of "I love her."

"I love her,"  
I cannot send her flowers of Spring,  
Nor send her, nor dainty thing,  
Not even a little, plain, gold ring—  
But I can love her.

I cannot send her books galore  
Of cradled reason and lyre-lore,  
The sweetest story that I know  
Is that I love her.

If heart-aches mist her eyes in tears,  
My heart will be so near to hers  
She'll fairly grow through falling years,  
Because I love her.

So wreaths of immortality I'll twine  
About her as I clasp her mine,  
And whisper, "I'm your Valentine!"  
Because I love her.

SARAH TRUE.

## LITERARY NOTES.

### THE PRESIDENT'S SOCIAL LIFE.

Ex-President Harrison, whose articles  
in The Ladies Home Journal are of in-  
teresting and widespread interest, will  
write about "The Social Life of the President,"  
in the April issue of that magazine. The  
ex-President will tell of the dinners, re-  
ceptions, etc., that are given by the Chief  
Executive, and detail the great social  
demands made upon him. He also gives  
a peep into the White House dining-  
room and silver closet, and notes the  
beauty of the service used in the State  
dinner, which was bought at second hand.  
It is said that he also pays much of his  
time to the preparation of the President's  
salary can be President's life as it is.

### SAKKE'S NEW SCARED SONG.

Evangelist Ira D. Sakee, the singer  
and composer, has written a new scared  
song for the April Ladies Home Journal.  
He has given it the title of "The Beau-  
tiful Hills," and considers it superior to his  
famous "Ninety and Nine." Mr. Sakee  
wrote it with the special view of its ap-  
propriateness for outdoor choral singing  
—for camp-meeting and other religious  
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### NEW SHORT STORY BY JEROME.

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that have come from his pen. He calls  
his new story "A Portrait of a Lady,"  
and it will be illustrated by W. T. Smedley.

### The ABC of It.

Behold the candidate out for office. He  
meets the voter and says:  
"Are you and your family for me?"  
"Well, maybe so. What are you?"  
"Well, you see, I'm all right, but I'd  
rather not answer hard questions."  
"Well," says the voter, "I'm a Repub-  
lican—by gold and high tariff—is that  
your ticket?"

The candidate retreats. Behold he  
meets another man with beard and  
treacherous and puffed fourth his card and  
pleaseth for his unaided support.  
"See here, Cap," says the voter, "what  
are you?"

"Well, I'd rather not say: I'm a Demo-  
crat, of course, but—"  
"But you don't think I can't be a Demo-  
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"Well," says the alleged Democrat,  
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I hope those gentlemen suit you."  
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"Well," says the coward, "I beg to be  
excused until I study up."

"All right, Cap. Be sure you get your  
lessons commencing with the primer of  
Democracy. You're a—nothing. They  
won't hear your tickets this year."—  
Nicholasville Democrat.

### February Rainfall.

H. F. Hillsman, of the Fayette Coun-  
ty, Ky., furnishes the following  
carefully kept observations to the  
Lexington Gazette:  
"Rain or snow fell on 12 days, aggregate  
precipitation being 6.57 inches. On  
corresponding month last year the  
rainfall was 4.14 inches, and the  
average for ten years was 5.91 inches.  
During this decade the month in 1890  
gave the largest rainfall—8.83 inches  
and 1895 gave the smallest—5.5  
inches.

February, though a short month, is  
noted for excessive precipitation. In  
the decade from 1877 to 1887 five  
times the precipitation exceeded  
7.50 inches; in 1885 over 11 inches fell.  
The recent frost was not so much  
explained by the large continuous pre-  
cipitation as by the fact that begin-  
ning in July rain, has been copious,  
and the earth and every hidden re-  
servoir has been filled and kept so.

To this date the snowfall has been  
just a trifle over nine inches. Twice  
during the decade, to March 1st,  
the snowfall has been less, and it is nota-  
ble that both March '94 and '95 were  
cold, wet, snowy and long delayed.  
A snowless winter is pretty apt to  
be followed by abundance of mean  
weather during its early spring.

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